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WPUM disc jockeys will pay \$5 dues next semester. The money raised will be used to purchase new equipment for the studio.

According to WPUM Manager Dave Tipold, the station will be purchasing new music and racks to go with them. Tipold stated, "All music will be available for the jocks without them having to go into the music library."

Mass scheduled

The Campus Ministry group will sponsor a special Christmas Mass in the chapel on Monday, Dec. 10. Carols will be sung by the Saint Joseph's College choir starting at 9:30 pm. The mass will start at 10 pm.

Shortage in cables causes problems

Last week, the computer network was completely down from about 9 p.m. Monday until 2 p.m. Tuesday. Bruce Mathew, director of Computer Center said, "There was a short in two of the cables connecting the computers." That problem is fixed.

Monday and Tuesday of this week the system was down again, this time because "we reached the maximum number of users that could be logged in at one time," said Mathew. That was fixed too: Now more users can be logged in at once.

"I'm not expecting any major problems with the network now, unless something breaks down," said Mathew. However, "by the end of this week, there could be from 50 to 100 people that won't be able to save files." Mathew suggests removing first semester unneeded files to prevent needless headaches.

Maniscalco: 'Nothing new in regards to policy'

by Norb Gray

The special Senate meeting on Nov. 12 concerning the new alcohol policy sparked unprecedented interest as a standing room only crowd filled the ballroom. The special session was called because of the signing on Sept. 27, 1990, of a compliance statement of a new alcohol policy for the Saint Joseph's College campus.

What the document says is that SJC will communicate clearly with the faculty, employees and students about the policy. The policy is only one of four aspects of the compliance statement.

In his opening statement, Vice President of Student Affairs William Maniscalco said that President George Bush urged Congress to pass legislation "to require schools, colleges and universities to implement and enforce firm drug prevention programs and policies as conditions of eligibility for federal funding."

SJC is involved in the "Drug

Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments." According to Maniscalco, the document is currently in its fourth draft. The first draft was distributed on campus to vice presidents and other individuals. After review, the Student Senate, officers of the Student Association and dorm governors received a copy of the second draft. All Resident Assistants received a copy of the third draft. According to Maniscalco, once the document is in final form it will be given out to the student body.

"I've noticed a number of placards around campus talking about a new alcohol policy, but in fact it provides nothing new in regards to policy," said Maniscalco.

Maniscalco pointed out that there were a number of places on campus where people 21 years of age or older can drink, "in a responsible manner." They are Core XI bar, Schwietermann Hall, Downard faculty room and special places approved by the

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission for special events.

Enforcement of the new policy is a problem for SJC that is faced by many college campuses with alcohol policies. "The policy means very little if it is not enforced," said Maniscalco.

After Maniscalco's opening statement the floor was opened up to the Senate officers, and then to the student body. Former two-term president Trish Leurck said, "I personally believe that the suggested sanctions coming from Mr. Maniscalco need to be looked at. I believe there is a need for sanctioning against violations made by students, but I believe these aren't fair and need to be modified."

Governor Nancy Ryan initiated the idea that the problem is not of "the students following the rules but of the Office of Student Affairs' enforcing the rules." Students subsequently brought up many questions regarding rules and laws.

Sophomore Tia Glass commented that the new policy would cause people to leave campus to drink, thus making the risk of getting a DUI higher. Maniscalco responded, "I do not agree that the problem is mine. There are legal liabilities which the law provides for. If I am found avoiding the law, then I am guilty."

Some of the last topics mentioned were generated by previous administration headaches. And according to Secretary Brian Studebaker, the new alcohol policy will be just as successful as other Student Affairs ideas.

"...The Senate has not approved of any of the policies which Mr. Maniscalco has brought before us. I would leave you with this: Freshman floors, a failure; Intensive Study Floors, essentially a failure; South Annex, hell for two months; and now this policy?"

"The first is policy, second are the health aspects, third is the legal aspects and lastly is the resources available for students."

Late night personalities attract listeners to WPUM

by Chris Helton

Who is up from midnight until two am during the week, besides vampires and night owls? WPUM started broadcasting during these times for the first time in its history this semester.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, freshman Ted Novak and his partner Andy Climczak hit the air waves, and on Tuesdays freshman Jon "Metalman" Romanovich with Dino Colao and Gina Miller, both also freshmen, broadcast.

Not only are these people the first to broadcast at this time of day, but they also provide an alternative to the regular programming of the station: talk radio.

Novak described the format of his program as being "personality radio," patterned after personalities from WLUP AM in Chicago. Among those radio influences are personalities such as Kevin Mathews, Steve Dahl and Garry Meier. His program features a "wide variety of different personalities who come together and are led by the personalities of Andy and myself."

"Talk with hard rock mu-

sic," was how Romanovich explained the format of his program, and while he had no particular influences for what he does, he said that he would find "people I hate in radio and try to do what they would not."

According to Novak, he prefers a talk format because it "is a way to make radio more of an entertainment source rather than the background or soundtrack to life."

When asked why he chose to do radio at that particular time of day, Romanovich replied, "It gets boring on campus during the week, and after ten o'clock things just shut down." Both Novak and Romanovich see themselves as bringing something to those people who are up working or studying at that time of night.

"People want to call in and talk, and have something to say," Romanovich said about the audience of his show. "Sometimes it is even entertaining." Both personalities believe their audiences to be more academically oriented who are up late studying or working for classes. Novak and Romanovich both agree

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Photo by M.L. Ross

Rub you the right way! Junior Steve Fagan tries to charm Jessica Armstrong in his performance during the Lip Sync contest.



Editorial

As some things change, others don't. While 1990 will soon turn into 1991, and SJC will have a new alcohol policy and SA president, reaction to all this should be "SO WHAT."

Never has a administrative change caused such an uproar on this campus of more than a 1,000 students. Maybe professors and people outside of campus are right when they call us lethargic, boring, or even apathetic. The only way to get this campus excited is to mention alcohol. On the weekends, if one party runs out of beer, people don't stay, they go on quests of alcohol. Sure, there are exceptions, but for the majority this is true.

There are a lot of people to point fingers at, but too many reputations are at stake. The Student Union Board has sponsored only two weekend events during the first semester, which is one of the reasons why many students choose to leave the campus and go elsewhere on weekends. Thus, students are more likely to drink. They might drink before or after the event, but at least during that time, people are doing something constructive, and maybe even creative.

SUB is not all to blame. A strict budget and often low student turnout at events are enough to discourage even the most persistent person.

This leads to the newly elected Student Association officials. There is nothing that they can do to change the alcohol policy, even though it is nice to think that they do have some say. The final decision always comes from above and as long as that continues to happen without student approval, there's no need to have the Student Association. Has any upperclassman really noticed a big difference on the campus when comparing SA presidents? It doesn't make a difference who wins, they all do the same job, which is listening to the administration tell the campus what to do. They should not be held accountable. A 21-year-old among members of an established administration rarely has a chance, especially when the higher council plays the role of a deaf man.

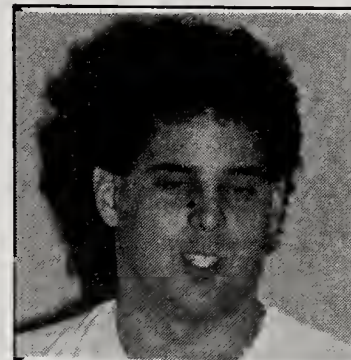
Change is slow and gradual, but at SJC, it's just an optical illusion. The difference in the environment at SJC because of the new (used lightly) alcohol policy will change a little, but not much. Like any other topic that gains notoriety here, in a short time it will be forgotten and we'll all live happily ever after. But don't worry, people won't really be kicked out after four alcohol-related offenses, SJC couldn't afford it!

Food For Thought...Just Don't Swallow

I don't know about where you live, but the shopping malls by my house were Christmas-ready an entire week before Thanksgiving (39 shopping days before Santa's big night). Like it or not, shopping malls decked out in holiday grandeur have become as much a part of Christmas as stockings hung by the fireplace, Chipmunk Christmas carols and getting sick on egg-nog. But, BEWARE!

Merchandisers cleverly decorate their stores, play Christmas music and generously slash prices (sometimes as much as 10%) in hope of luring consumers into the holiday spirit of giving, also known as the spirit of wasting money and the spirit of mindlessly running up your credit bill.

Salespeople will do anything to dump items they haven't been able to sell all year, such as garage door openers, on unsuspecting suckers... ahem, I mean customers. For example, I re-



By
Eric Kurutz

cently saw a gentleman unload a small fortune to purchase two pairs of bell bottoms for gifts after being convinced that they are once again at the height of contemporary fashion. Such incidents only lead to the post-Christmas spirit of returning unwanted gifts, a frenzy yet to be equaled.

In an effort to end this annual carnival of buying and re-

turning, I make this modest proposal. If you can't afford to buy that special person a quality gift such as a state of the art stereo system, a hot tub (like those seen on *The Price Is Right*) or the ever popular computer/laser printer combo, don't buy any gift at all.

Instead, go to the nearest drug store, select your favorite Hallmark and purchase it along with a candy cane. Inside the card write a nice little message expressing your unconditional love for this person, but nothing too elaborate or mushy (you don't want to put the greeting card companies out of business). Place the candy cane carefully inside the card and the card just as carefully inside its envelope. And on Christmas morning, give the envelope to that special person along with a smile, hug, and "Merry Christmas."

A final piece of advice: avoid exercise bikes at all costs. After all, who are you kidding?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I attended a special meeting of the SJC Student Senate. At this meeting the proposed sanctions designed to enforce the current alcohol/drug policy on campus were discussed. I would like to expand on one of the points that was made, namely the lack of activities on campus on weekends that causes some students to drink because, "there is nothing else to do."

Mr. Maniscalco in addressing this point said that the Student Union Board (SUB) does plan activities, planned activities are often poorly attended, a limited budget determines the number and type of activities planned, and any SJC student can be a member of SUB. I disagree.

In the entire fall semester there have been 24 Friday and Saturday nights not including long weekends or Freshman Orientation. Of these 24 nights there have been SUB activities on 4. The SUB activities were Bob Garner on November 10 (cancelled by performer), Mysteries on Campus October 26th, the band, "Catch a Wave," on September 29th (thought by some to be for alumni only), and a drive in movie on September 28th. I'm not suggesting that

the college provide entertainment every weekend night, but once a weekend or at least once every other weekend would help eliminate part of the alcohol problem.

As a club president I have seen attendance at activities increase as we scheduled more events and repeated well-attended events. SUB might consider doing the same. I understand the frustration felt by SUB members when no one shows up, but I don't believe that is a reason for not planning activities.

I realize that budget limitations determine the number and expense of activities that can be planned by SUB, but I wonder why activities such as Lip Sync and similar inexpensive activities couldn't be planned for weekend nights. I also wonder how expensive it would be to have a dance using a WPUM DJ.

In conclusion I would like to say that I am not trying to blame the alcohol problem on SUB. I simply feel that Mr. Maniscalco is mistaken when he says that there are things to do on campus besides drinking and that providing entertainment or helping students find social things to do besides drinking would greatly improve the campus.

Jennifer Hammer

Dear Editor,

When I sit and ponder the things this school does, it often occurs to me that many of those things are done in a backwards fashion. For some strange reason the things that go on here just do not taste right. In recent month, I have lost tremendous respect for this school, and I suspect that I do not stand alone on this. To me, it seems somewhat nonsensical for the school to be willing to lose the respect of its students.

I sometimes wonder whether the school has thought of the long-term implications of this particular trend. If not probable it seems (at the very least) possible that when these disheartened students graduate they are not going to be overly willing to send in huge monetary contributions, and when alumni contributions decrease, it seems equally possible that tuition costs could rise substantially.

With rises in costs, I can somehow envision prospective students and their families turning their heads elsewhere for - let's face it - a better bargain.

With such possibilities, it is not all that hard to imagine there actually not being a Saint Joseph's College one day.

Christopher Scott

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Students in Free Enterprise sponsored a Career Day for high school students in the Northwest Indiana area. At top, SJC student Bridget O'Brien discusses her group's project with judge Sister Donna Liette. At bottom, one high school student shows what driving will be like in the '90s.



Lynn Young

Rick's Pizza makes debut at snack bar this year

by Richard Pesenko

After a long wait, the Halleck Center Snack Bar is now open for business. Rick's Pizza has agreed to operate the snack bar for the rest of the school year. Operating hours will be from 7:00 pm until 12:30 am Sunday through Thursday and until 1:00 am Fridays and Saturdays.

The snack bar's original menu is still available as well as Rick's menu. In addition, when the current stock of frozen hamburgers is depleted, homemade hamburgers made with fresh meat will be substituted. Soup and chili are being considered

for the lunch hours, but wouldn't be available until next semester.

Rick's wife Sally will be the new manager, and students will continue to work at the operation. Vice President for Student Affairs Bill Maniscalco believes that, with fulltime management, operations will run more smoothly.

Renovations to the snack bar area are still being considered, but no definite plans have been made at the present time.

Maniscalco reports that work on the ventilation system must be completed before any work can be done to the dining area.

Herman downs Maloney in SA President election

by Norb Gray

In the race for Student Association President, Jennifer Herman and running mate Brian Patronik defeated the Erin Maloney and Bill Hayes ticket in a landslide victory. Herman received 285 votes while Maloney received only 176. Third party ticket Mike McCarthy and John Gavin tallied only 28 votes.

"I thought it would be closer. In fact, I thought she had the edge since she had been President [of the junior class]," said Herman.

Despite losing, Junior Class President Maloney was positive about the job her opposition would do as SA President.

"I really wanted to be SA

President. I did the best I could, but if their [Herman and Patronik] campaign is any indication of the job they'll do, then, they'll do good," said Maloney.

The race for Treasurer was much closer as Colleen Boyle edged Chris Keyser, 235 to 221. According to current SA Vice President Mark Randall, the election committee double recounted the ballots to ensure accuracy.

Incumbent SA Secretary Brian Studebaker was unopposed in his reelection bid. Despite being uncontested, Studebaker received 62 "no" votes.

60% (515 ballots) of the campus cast votes in this year's election. The new officers will take office on Jan. 11 and the first Senate meeting of the next semester will be on Jan. 14.

SJC team takes second in Model League UN

by Richard Pesenko

Six Saint Joseph's College students had the opportunity to see how real international diplomacy works when they participated in the Model League United Nations from November 1 through 3 at Butler University. The Model League UN emulates the UN Security Council and discusses current world problems.

Students from 15 small schools in Indiana made up delegations representing the current member nations of the council. Two students from each school teamed up and selected a delegation in which they wanted to be members.

Jon Benson and Katie Spence chose to be part of the Canadian delegation. Kim Kennedy and Eric Twadell were part of the Romanian delegation and Matt O'Brien and Virginia Johnson joined the UK delegation.

Each two-person team

was evaluated on debating and negotiating skills, and awards were given out at the end of the event. O'Brien and Johnson finished second place overall.

Four councils met at once. Each was supposed to pass resolutions on such topics as the Kuwait crisis, the situation with the Baltic republics and problems in South Africa. In addition, a new crisis develops during the meetings with which the delegates must deal. The crisis this year was a split between the Russian Republic and the Soviet Union.

Meetings were held all day Friday and Saturday morning. According to facilitator Dave Osterfeld, when resolutions were passed, they sometimes were amended so much that "the people who proposed them ended up voting against them, just like in real life."

Johnson learned one lesson: "It's hard to get things done when individuals' personalities come out more than what is good for their country."

Late night personalities

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that they preferred the night audience. "I think I get a more laid back audience," said Novak.

Both also agreed that they believed they had more of an audience than just those who call up to talk. "Even when we don't have callers," said Romanovich, "I know there has to be at least one person listening."



Halas-Justin dance helps couples celebrate Christmas

The Top 40 band, **Rave**, performed Dec. 1 at the Halas-Justin Christmas Dance. Traditionally, the women ask the men. "A Country Christmas" was the theme for the

dance. The Halleck Ballroom was decorated with live ever-green Christmas trees and dried wreaths. Also, hors d'oeuvres were served by Dining Services. Top left:

Freshman Jennifer Johnson and Michael Hall enjoy a dance together. Bottom right: Taking a break, seniors Pete Guye and Victoria Flemal enjoy each other's company.

Top right: A couple gets away on the dance floor while listening to the music of **Rave**.

(Photos by M.L. Ross)



Students deck their halls, rooms



by Diane Hebert

"Christmas is coming, the goose is getting fat. Please put a penny in the old man's hat. If you haven't got a penny, a halfapenny will do. If you haven't got a halfapenny, well God bless you!"

Although the "poor college students" of Saint Joseph's College don't usually even have a half a penny, they somehow find the spare money to invest in Christmas decorations to add to the spirit of the campus.

Christmas lights can be seen all over campus. Most are found in the windows of the residence halls, contorted into figures that resemble the outline of a Christmas tree, candy cane and presents. Blinking, flashing and traveling, the strings of illuminations are everywhere. Even a classroom in the Science Building has them strung attached to a blinking star of Bethlehem.

Miniature trees, artificial and real, can also be found in dorm rooms. Resident Assistants warn on bulletin boards that real Christmas trees are not allowed, but some still exist despite the fire hazard.

Selfert was said to have creative decorations for a Christmas tree in a dorm room last year, but quite a few Merlini residents had a lot to say about their rooms.

"Best on the campus," remarked Mark Davisson, sophomore in Merlini, "Lights hanging from the ceiling, candles, a little wire Santa, like the moveable Gumbles, hanging from the light fixture. Paper cutout snowflakes that were made by the kids in town are on the windows. Also, Christmas music all the time. Bing Crosby's 'Let It Snow' is my

favorite."

"When you turn on the light, it's a Christmas atmosphere, with green and red tissue paper covering our lights, two green and two red candles. We call them love candles. Also, Christmas jazz music by various artists lull us to sleep," commented freshmen roommates Marc Gerard and Steve Koos.

Jeremy Michor, sophomore in Merlini commented on his favorite couch, "My green couch, Greeny, is like sitting on Santa's lap."

A popular event in some of the women's dormitories is ordering Little Caesar's pizza and decorating their hallway. Usually, green and red tissue paper tints the fluorescent lights, and doors are covered with wrapping paper. What the residents want for Christmas is found posted. Some are as silly as "my two front teeth," others as serious as "peace in the Middle East," and yet there are others who just want "a new Porsche." Whatever

the wish, Santa and his eight tiny reindeers will hopefully deliver.

"Our floor collected cans to raise money for the decorations, and then we all chipped in for pizza. I did it to help floor unity. I was proud of my floor because pizza and soda were enough. No one needed to drink to enjoy the decorating and we had a good time together. I think it was successful from my standpoint because I enjoyed the party and my floor participation," said Paula Hoover, senior and RA for Justin Second West.

"Well, I think we decorated at one time or another, but I can't seem to find any of the decorations under my roommate's clutter. However, last night, when I was going to bed, I thought I saw a glimmer of a Christmas light beneath her tossed rayon shirt, but I could be mistaken," said Jude Reichmuth, junior on Justin Second West.

On Nov. 28, the Student Activities Office sponsored the Halleck Center Christmas Tree Decorating Contest for all the clubs and organizations on campus, including residence halls. SAO awarded the Bookstore for the Funniest; Counseling Services, Most Creative; Switchboard, Most Appropriate; and Louisa Monfort's Core I Discussion Class, Most Attractive Ornaments.



Freshman Diane Hebert decorates the Christmas tree in Halleck Center at the tree trimming sponsored by Student Activities Office. The completely decorated tree can be seen in the front of the Ballroom.

What to buy your favorite Puma

Saint Joseph's College is made up of many different kinds of people. However, when asked what they wanted for Christmas, the following seemed to be the most popular answers.

Things wanted for Christmas...

gold
stereo/CD player
fish tank
remote control car
world peace
money
car
money
diamond
safe ride home



Things not wanted for Christmas...

to be unemployed
war in the Middle East
socks
a hangover
cheap cologne
underwear
frankincense
myrrh
bad weather

Christmas shopping tips

1. Keep purse closed and close to you.
2. Keep wallet in front pocket or in inside pocket.
3. Keep an eye on packages.
4. Pay with cash or check to avoid those big bills.
5. Don't carry too much cash.
6. Go early to avoid crowds. And if it is too late, know what you need to get to avoid trying to shop around in the mob.
7. Use catalog shopping to avoid crowds.
8. Wear comfortable shoes and clothing for heavy duty shopping.
9. Bring a friend to help with big decisions.
10. Make a list!!!



Shorts

Hogan closes in on 100 victory mark this year

Bill Hogan is one of five coaches in the history of the men's basketball program here at Saint Joseph's College to hold a career winning percentage.

Hogan's .547 percentage is fifth overall, while based on a 93-77 record in six seasons, he is fourth on the chart of winningest coaches among the 11 men who have commanded the Pumas' hardwood fortunes on a full-time basis.

All-time winning percentage leader is the late Father Albin Scheidler, whose teams were 111-54 (.673) during 1911-12 through 1924-25.

These are the five winningest coaches, in chronological order:

Player-Coaches	19-14
	.576
Fr. A. Scheidler	111-54
	.673
Joe Blumhart	58-46
	.558
John Weinert	72-39
	.648
Bill Hogan	93-77
	.547

WPUM Sign-off

WPUM-Radio U-90.5 FM will be signing off for the semester, Saturday, Dec. 8 at 2 a.m. WPUM will sign back on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1991, at 7 a.m. with new music and new voices. Overall, Power-U 90.5 will feature a new look.

WPUM will broadcast the men's and women's basketball games against Northern Kentucky University on Jan. 10.

Balanced scoring fuels unbeaten Lady Pumas

by Eric Kurutz

The Lady Pumas showed no mercy in their home opener Tuesday night against the Lady Metros of IUPUI. Led by Paula Kline's 17 points, six players netted double figures for the Pumas enroute to a 101-78 crushing of the Metros.

A well-balanced offensive attack, and a defense which keeps improving with each game, once again proved to be the winning formula for the 5-0 Lady Pumas. Alicia Dobbels, still nursing a knee injury, contributed a noteworthy 15 points and 6 rebounds. The Lady Pumas hit one three-point basket and were 16 of 20 from the charity stripe.

Last weekend, the Lady Pumas defeated the University of Missouri at St. Louis and Ferris State in the Ferris State University Tournament. A whopping 45 team assists and five players in double figures scoring led the ladies in a high-scoring rout of Missouri. Another well-balanced effort, featuring four players in double figures, resulted in defeat for host Ferris State. Jennifer Radosevic and Sloan Haughey were named to the all-tournament team.

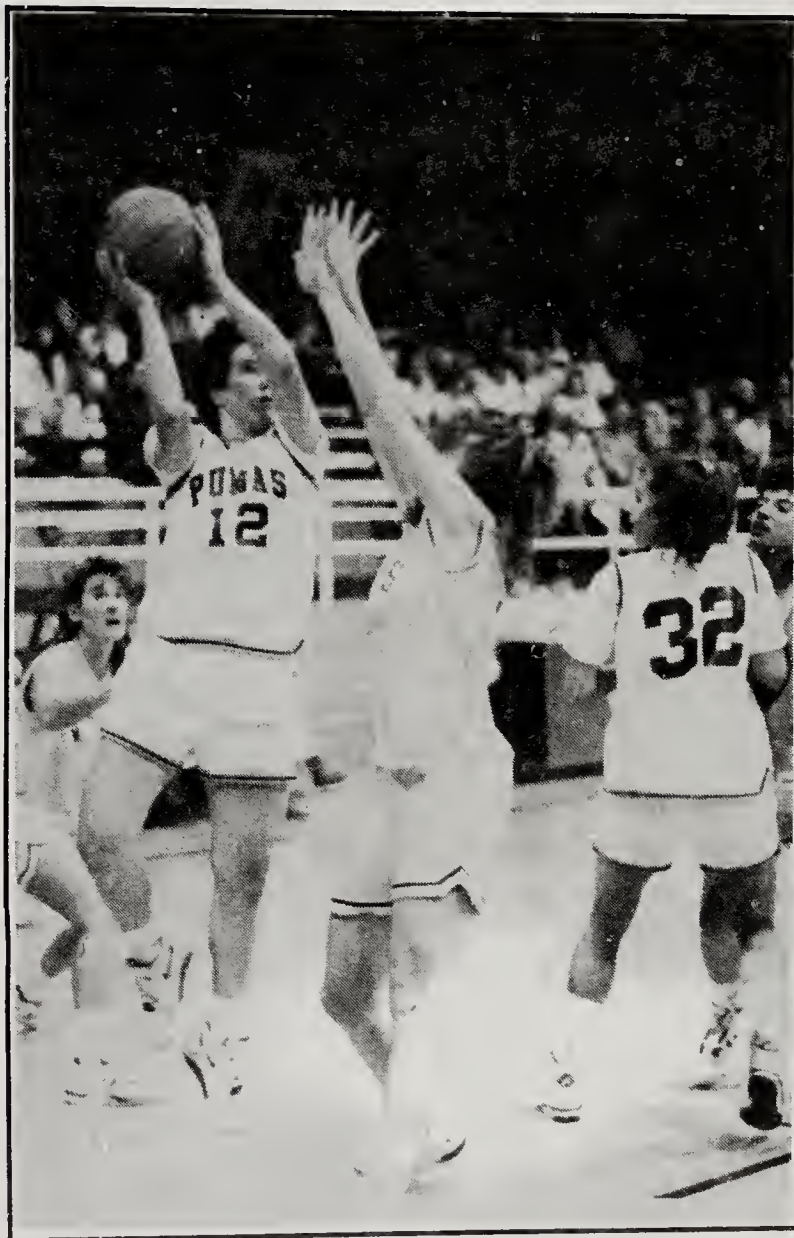
The Lady Pumas kicked off their season over Thanksgiving break at the Grand Rapids Press Tournament at Aquinas College. A well-balanced attack was again the key, as the ladies defeated Grand Valley State and last year's nemesis, Oakland. Grand Valley didn't stand a chance against the relentless Lady Pumas, who boasted six

players in double figures, and owned the boards, led by a monster 19-rebound performance by Haughey. The ladies won convincingly, 97-70.

They went on to win the tourney championship by defeating Oakland, 89-79. Sheryl Klemme led five players in double figures, scoring 20 points. Haughey led the inside game with 11 rebounds with additional help from Tia Glass and Alicia Dobbels who each snagged 8 boards. Sophomore guard, Patty Offer, noted, "This was an especially satisfying victory after they abruptly ended our season last year in the playoffs."

Radosevic's all-around impressive play earned her the honor of being named tournament MVP. Haughey and Kline were also named to the all-tourney team.

If you think I have exhausted the phrase "well-balanced" in describing the performance of the Lady Pumas, get used to it, and hope to be sick of it by the end of the season. Coach Keith Freeman stresses, "We win with balance. It is important that nobody on this team develops an ego." He points out, "On a given night, we have six or seven players capable of big games. It is not a one person show." Radosevic agrees, "Our team has had an excellent scoring balance so far, and an all-around effort is what it's going to take to keep winning."



M.L. Ross

Jennifer Radosevic (12) passes inside to a Lady Puma, while Kris Bishop (32) offsets the IUPUI defense with a pick.

Has Paul Westhead lost his Nuggets?

by Jason Beres

If you haven't been living in a box, you probably know that the run and shoot offense looks to be the premium deployment of the NFL in the 90's. Paul Westhead, the new head coach of the Denver Nuggets, must've thought they were talking basketball when his fast-paced approach was devised.

Westhead, who coached Loyola-Marymount for five years prior to his return to the NBA (he coached the Lakers previous to his college coaching career), found a way to win with an eye-and-fly offense, fueled by lanky, athletic greyhounds. Couple this with a full court pressure de-

fense designed to trap and force the transition, and it's either feast or famine. In general, the Nuggets under Westhead will make like a Concorde and let it fly at Mach 1.

So, the Nuggets have traded their Nike pumps for starting blocks and track spikes. They take the game past run and gun, then push it a step further. As quoted by the Associated Press earlier this season, Westhead firmly believes that if you play "very, very fast that makes more sense..." than playing a controlled game. Westhead figures if Denver can tease its opponents into running, that by the middle of the second half,

the Nuggets will run them into the ground, and will waltz onto victory.

Sorry, Paul. Take a look at the facts (Oh, the woes of these pros...):

"It's the cheese that makes the break no good"--The Nuggets, under Westhead's fling and fly game plan, employ a philosophy of shooting every six seconds and playing what I consider Swiss cheese defense. It has been read all too well. Denver is averaging more points per game than anyone else in the league, but the bucket of the opposition also overflows. The resulting scores have made the federal budget deficit seem like

pocket change.

"The Nuggets controversy: paltry vs. poultry"--Although watching Nuggets games are as exciting as the Fourth of July at a busy airport, they've posted a paltry record thus far. In fact, the McNuggets might look less pathetic. At least they leave a better taste in my mouth.

"Turning gold to lead?"--While Denver busily continues giving new meaning to the old cliché "cellar dweller," it might be wise for Mr. Westhead to redefine the term "golddigger," grab a sluice and start panning for gold. He may find that there are Nuggets of real worth in the NBA this season.



Pumas beat the Oklahoma press, GVS

by Mike Burns

The Saint Joseph's College men's basketball team gained its first victory of the season Saturday, with a 96-87 win over Grand Valley State University.

All five starters scored in double figures as Todd Grace led the way with 25 points on 6 of 8 shooting, including two three-point shots. He also converted 11 of 12 free throws. Rodney Gates scored 18 points as he made 8 of 9 shots from the floor. Mike Kosky scored 14 points, grabbed 6 rebounds, and had 5 steals. Starters Damone White and Lowell Harper chipped in with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

The Pumas faced tough competition in their exhibition and early season games and it is beginning to pay dividends. Their 96 points scored is testimony

to their improvement.

Scoring points was supposed to be what the Sooners of Oklahoma University were going to do against the Pumas on November 26. There were newspaper reports (not this paper) which forecasted a 200 point game for the Sooners against a 'division II cupcake', Saint Joseph's College.

Bob Hersom of *The Daily Oklahoman* reported 'that the Sooners were finished with their Thanksgiving feast and are "now ready for dessert. They'll have cupcakes."'

Chuck Schuttrow, SJC's sports information director, was quoted as saying, "I mentioned at a faculty meeting that this coach [Billy Tubbs] had made it clear that he would like to score 200 points in a game and win it by more than 100 points.

It would seem that this is ripe."

Another quote attributed to Schuttrow was, "My thought is that if Oklahoma plays the pressing type of defense that they're famous for, I could just see torrents of points repeatedly, where St. Joe doesn't even get the ball beyond their own free throw line."

The Sooners did use their vaunted fullcourt press versus the Pumas, but the result was not as advertised. The Sooners lead was 54-46 with 17:36 remaining when the roof finally caved in on the Pumas. The final score was 114-75, Sooners.

After the game Billy Tubbs ripped the local media for putting emphasis on scoring 200 points versus the Pumas. He thought the media had been duped by Schuttrow. He started his postgame press conference by

saying, "It's amazing how some people get suckered, and if you read the paper this morning you saw somebody that really got suckered."

Brent Price, the younger brother of Cleveland Cavalier star guard Mark Price, did the most damage for the Sooners. He scored 27 points, including 5 three-pointers. Kermit Holmes scored 20 points and had 15 rebounds.

Lowell Harper scored 20 points in 31 minutes of action for the Pumas. He converted on 8 of 12 shots from the floor. Mike Kosky and Damone White scored 13 points apiece and Todd Grace chipped in with 12 points. Rodney Gates scored 9 points.

The Pumas played Wright State, another Division I team, last night. The score was unavailable at press time.

In Review: Puma gridiron 1990

by Mike Burns

With a season ending loss to Ferris State University, the Saint Joseph College football team finished with a 3-7 record. The Pumas' participation in the inaugural season of the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference (MIFC) has to be considered less than a rousing success.

Unlike the 1989 football season the offense did not produce. Offensively the Pumas were very predictable, relying in most part on their running game. Unfortunately, their offensive line did not gel until late in the season; meanwhile, Puma runningbacks took a beating.

In 1989, the Puma passing attack was a potent one with Brian Hassett at quarterback, and receivers such as Rodney Lewis, Jeff Fairchild and Seth Johnson; Jeff Farus, the only returning starter, was injured in midseason. The inability to get a consistent passing attack going this season led to defensive keys on preseason All-America pick Jimmy Allen by the opposition.

Opposing defenses were probably targeting Allen throughout their week of preparation. Defensive coaches' war cries were the same, 'Stop Allen and we'll win the game.' Jimmy Allen paid the price early in the season as the offensive line was being shuffled around.

In their first win of the season, versus Wayne State Uni-

versity, the offensive line came off the line of scrimmage. Consequently both Jimmy Allen and Harry Vinegar had fantastic performances. An encore performance occurred the following week versus Northern Michigan in a most memorable game. Still the offense was predictable. They were still unable to open the field with their passing attack.

In the final game versus Ferris State, the Pumas reverted to their former ways. The Ferris State defense forced mistakes and turnovers all day long, as the Pumas were crushed.

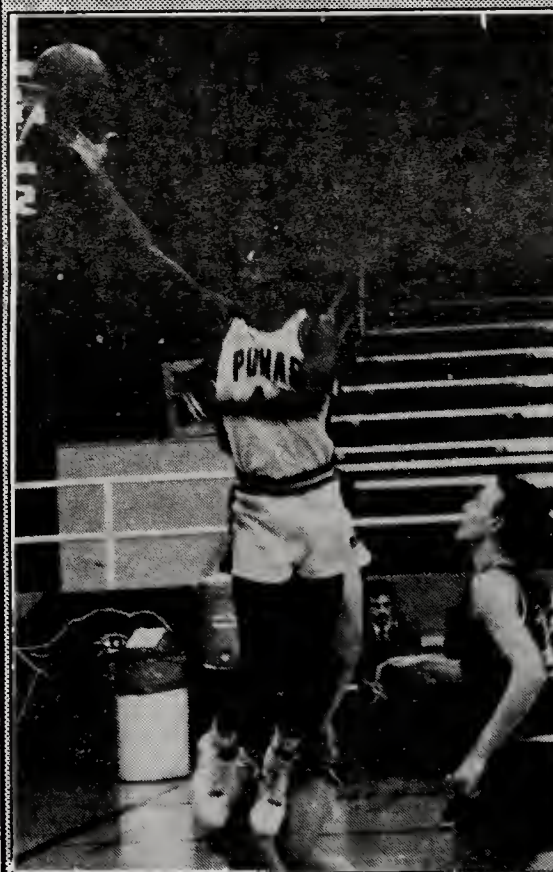
The Pumas' injury-depleted defense came up with a valiant effort in an attempt to hold off the Bulldogs, but to no avail. As had been the case throughout the season, the ineffective and turnover-prone offense put too much of a burden on the shoulders of the defense.

The 1991 season should see the return of many key offensive and defensive players. Allen will be gone but Vinegar looks ready to fill his shoes. Hopefully, the Pumas come up with a more diversified attack, or else Harry Vinegar will be the man opposing defenses will be looking to crush. If the Puma coaching staff insists on focusing exclusively on running the ball, they better be sure they have the personnel to accomplish the task.

Schedule

Dec. 7-30

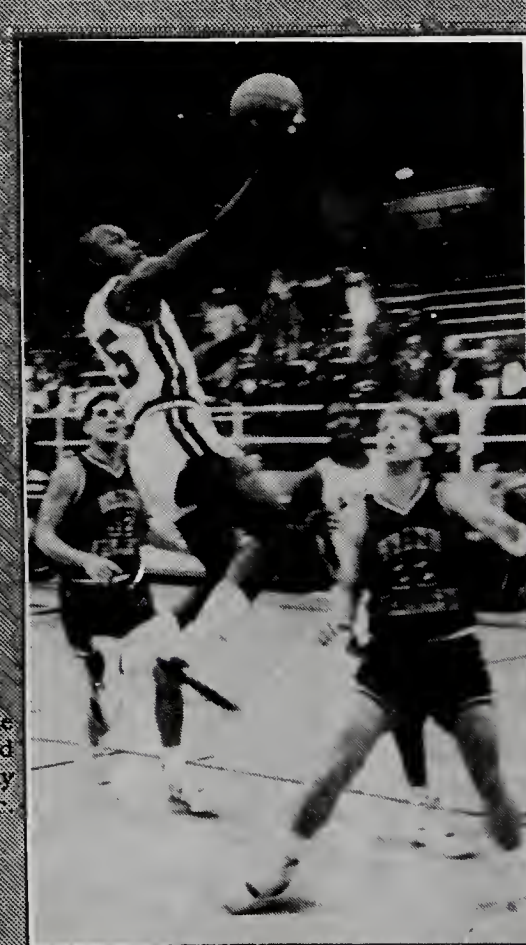
- 8 Men's Basketball vs. IUPUI
- 9 Women's Basketball at Quincy
- 15 Women's Basketball at Kentucky State
- 21 Lady Puma Classic
- 22 Lady Puma Classic
- 29 Men's Basketball at Oakland
Women's Basketball at Bellarmine
- 30 Men's Basketball at Oakland



photos by Tom Lelli

Above: Lowell Harper (44--in the white jersey) skates past a pair of defenders for two vs. Grand Valley State, Dec. 1.

At right: Damone White (15) sails past three Grand Valley players, defying gravity and poor defense, for a pair, Dec. 1.



Puma leapers "a-bound"



New spectator sport?

Rescued bees 'buzzing' for observation

by Amy Bohney

There is a new entertaining attraction on campus. It is located in room 221 of the Science Building, and "it's open to anybody until about 3 p.m.," said Fr. Charles Rueve, provider of the spectator sport.

Fr. Rueve's entertainment center consists of a colony of bees in his homemade contraption. The sides of the box containing the honeycomb are clear, which allows one to view the bees from the box. A glass tube, which allows the bees to go outside and come back to their home, extends through a block of wood between the window and its sill.

Another little section of the box contains a dish of water, honey and a piece of a candy cane. The bees' other source of food comes from "the beer and pop cans around campus," said Fr. Rueve.

The beekeeper has been raising bees for about 10 years. "I've always done a lot of work with flowers, shrubs around campus; so I was pretty familiar with bees and pollination."

Bees are a great benefit to crop growth. Last summer, Fr. Rueve had "...hives in seven different places all out in the country, where bees

"It didn't get started until late July. It didn't have enough honey..."

could get alfalfa, cloves and fruit blossoms--some of their favorite sources of nectar." By eating from these blossoms, the bees helped make the plants productive. "They don't miss a flower, unlike airborne pollen," said Fr. Rueve.

Another great benefit of the bees, according to Fr. Rueve, is the fresh honey. "I eat it straight from the comb -- wax and all," he said.

Fr. Rueve decided to give the swarm in room 221 special treatment because "it didn't get started until late July. It didn't have enough honey..." and it was too small a colony to survive on its own. An average colony that starts in May or early June is comprised of 50,000 to 80,000 bees. Fr. Rueve's observational colony has only 8,000 to 10,000 members.

The bees are somewhat like humans in that they have their own special jobs. One might find the bees either making honey, building cells of the honeycomb, doing janitorial work, nursing, providing ventilation, controlling the temperature, feeding the queen, or even undertaking the dead.

Working with bees so much, Fr. Rueve subjects himself to being stung. "I've been stung about a half a dozen times" this year.

Bazz's Roller Rink provides great weekend activity

by Amy Bohney

Bazz's Roller Rink, located north on 53rd and Route 231, is probably one of the most fun-filled attractions in Rensselaer.

Although it looks like a big basement with its low ceilings and poles down the center, the skating rink provides something to do on the weekends.

Despite the small size of the rink, it has a lot of good qualities about it. For one, the floor is really smooth; it does not numb one's feet as the rough floors at many other roller rinks do.

When I went a few weeks ago, the D.J. played all sorts of music dating from the '50s to the current popular music.

Red, blue, and yellow lights were used to create different effects, but they were not so wild that one could get dizzy and fall.

Most of the skates that the rink rents out are like new. I did not get blisters as I usually do at other rinks.

Service with a smile seems so rare, but not at Bazz's. The attendants were really friendly,

even when I had to exchange my skates for another size.

Besides the rink itself, there is also a little snack bar with video games and a pool table. So, if one gets too tired to skate, he or she can choose to play some games.

There were only a couple of disappointing things at Bazz's. It is unfortunate that the rink is so narrow and short because that makes turning corners really hard on the knees. Also, one cannot skate very fast, because by the time he or she speeds up, it is already time to slow down to turn the corner.

The other fault that I found was that there were not enough people older than 10, but that could be because I went to the 8 to 10 p.m. session on a Saturday night.

Bazz's Roller Rink is open Friday, Saturday and Monday nights. The price is \$4 for one two or three hour (depending which session) and only one extra dollar if one chooses to stay for the later session as well.

'Out of Class' Production to cover wide range of topics

Special to STUFF

For those with the opinion that nothing interesting ever goes on at Saint Joseph's College, Westwood Productions and the Hollywood Workshop, both student groups at SJC, are in the process of completing the production of the seventh episode of "Out of Class."

"Out of Class" is Saint Joseph's very own TV show. This year's program, directed by Professor Fred Berger and featuring SJC's own Mark Randall, Kendra Latta, Kara Costa, Pam Hounsom and Jon Nichols, is unlike any episode ever before.

"Out of Class" episodes have featured a variety of topics ranging from the serious, such as drugs, death and stereotypes, not to mention escaped lunatics, to the more lighthearted, such as Halloween hijinx, partying and coed camping. This year the Westwood Production Company has broken new ground and dared to use live children on the show.

Check your WPUM TV-6 listings for the new "Out of Class" episode, "The Cradle Will Rock." Also as a bonus, WPUM TV-6 will be showing the previous six "Out of Class" episodes as well.

Coming Attractions

December

1-January 20 ... "Alice (and Look Who Else) Through the Looking Glass": contemporary works inspired by Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*, by 49 established and emerging artists. Fort Wayne Museum of Art. 219/422-6467.

6 ... Sam Kinison. Emens Auditorium, Muncie. Tickets through TicketMaster.

7 ... Kinison at Tilson Music Hall, Terre Haute. Tickets through TicketMaster.

8 ... Kinison at Star Plaza Theatre, Merrillville. 219/769-6600.

7-23 ... Conner Prairie by Candlelight: Visit eight of the villages' families along paths that are lined with beeswax candles and tinpunched lanterns. Noblesville; 317/776-6000.

14-30 ... Holiday at the Lilly Pavilion: "Father Christmas Comes to Lilly" features carefully researched and executed decorations that feature 18th- and 19th-century Father Christmases. Indianapolis Museum of Art; 317/923-1331.

14 ... The Whispers, with After 7. Star Plaza Theatre, Merrillville; 219/769-6600.

16 ... Bo Diddley, Bogart's, Cincinnati. Tickets from Ticketron; 800/225-7337.

21 ... Canadian Brass: "A Canadian Brass Christmas." Clowes Memorial Hall, Butler University, Indianapolis; 317/283-9696.

21-27 ... 22nd Tournee of Animation. Irving Theatre, Indianapolis; 317/357-3792.

26 ... Henry Lee Summer. Jake's, Bloomington, Ind.; 812/332-0402.

29-31 ... Oak Ridge Boys with T. Graham Brown. Star Plaza Theatre, Merrillville.